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AFRICAN ARTIFACTS— These souvenirs are among the collection on display in the showcases on the third floor of the Administration Building which were collected by

Sociology Instructor Miss Ethel Gandy during her travels in East Africa this past summer.

East African Tour Nets Instructor Many Curios

Curios and souvenirs obtained by Sociology Instructor Miss Ethel R. Gandy on her trip to East Africa last summer have been artistically arranged by Miss Aaltje Van Denburg in the showcases on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The large drum in the picture above is made out of Zebra skin. The smaller ones are made out of calf skin and the woven ones out of papyrus. The shells were taken from the Indian Ocean. The head at the top of the picture is stained with a combination of crushed bananas and mango leaves.

The stone carvings were done by the natives of Kisii. "These things are typical of the kinds of things the people have in their houses in East Africa. Even the little baskets are used for containers for things such as coffee, sugar, and milk," Miss Gandy said concerning the exhibition.

Lisagor Reschedules

Peter Lisagor, chief of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Daily News, has rescheduled his engagement formerly slated for tonight due to illness.

He will speak at the University Center Ballroom March 25 at 7:30. No admission will be charged.

Miss Gandy toured Nairobi and Kenya, East Africa from June 6 to September 6 last summer and was the guest of the Archbishop of East Africa during her stay. She also traveled Zanzibar, Tanzania, and Pemba Islands extensively.

Vols Lose To Wesleyan

The Volunteers capped off their basketball season with a 97-86 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan in a lively scoring duel Saturday night.

The Volunteers jumped ahead of the Panthers 7-4 early in the initial period and held this lead almost to the half-way mark until a last minute scoring rally led by Dallas Thornton moved Wesleyan on to take a 42-38 half-time lead.

Wesleyan advanced this lead to a ten-point margin of 75-65 midway through the final period and went on to

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Location Changes For Reserving UT Autos

In the future, reservations for automobiles for University travel will be made by calling the Physical Plant Office, extension 248. The automobiles, keys and credit cards will be picked up and returned to the office in the Old Heating Plant Building as usual.

Board Of Trustees Allots Money, Approves Plans

The Executive and Building Committees of the University's Board of Trustees, in a meeting last Saturday at Knoxville, took the following action relating to the Martin campus:

1. Transferred \$500,000 from Memphis land acquisition funds to the Fine Arts Building for the Martin campus. This brings total funds available for the Fine Arts Building to \$1,735,000.
2. Authorized the University administration to proceed with preliminary planning for:
 - a. An addition to the Engineering - Physical Sciences Building.
 - b. A new combination Home Economics-Education Building.
 - c. Expansion of the Men's Physical Education Building, especially accommodations for the ROTC program.
 - d. A new combination recreational-instructional swimming pool.
 - e. New all-weather track and field facilities.

According to Chancellor Dykes, authorization to begin preliminary planning is the first step in securing new fa-

ilities. "However, the actual construction of new buildings and facilities is contingent on appropriations from the State Legislature," Dr. Dykes said, "and we hope the above projects will be funded during the 1969 legislative session."

The Trustees, in previous action, authorized the employment of architects for the addition to and remodeling of the Administration Building and construction of a new Y dormitory.

In other comments about the expansion and improvement of the physical plant, Dr. Dykes said that bids will be requested soon for the Phase I renovation of the ABL Building and that funds have been made available for relocation and improvement of facilities on the University farm.

Two other building projects currently under way on campus, the Humanities Building and a new women's residence hall, are off schedule because of the severe weather conditions of recent months, but the contractors hope to make up for lost time now that more favorable weather conditions prevail, Dr. Dykes noted.

Choralairs Launch Tour

Undertaking their most extensive "road" show since they were organized five years ago, the Choralairs will make 15 public appearances during their spring tour beginning March 17 in Memphis.

The singing group, made up of 20 female and 17 male voices, is under the direction of John Mathesen, member of the music faculty.

Appearances of the Choralairs have been scheduled as follows: Memphis-March 17, WMCT-TV, "Pride of the Southland" show, and Bellevue Baptist Church, evening serv-

ice. March 18, Messich High School, 8:40 a.m.; U-T Medical School, noon; Frayser High School, 1:30 p.m.; and Memphis State, 8 p.m. March 19, WREC-TV, "Good Morning Memphis" show; Kingsbury High School, 9:45 a.m., and Trezevant High School, 1:20 p.m.

Jackson-March 20, South Side High School, 9:30 a.m., and North Side High, 1 p.m.

Nashville-March 21, Central High, 9:15 a.m., and Isaac Litton, 1 p.m. March 22, East Nashville High, 9:30 a.m., and Donelson, 1:20 p.m.



Tony Cross of Lawrenceburg, a junior in business administration, was awarded a \$250 scholarship by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Officers Association Monday in Chancellor Archie R. Dykes' office by Greg O'Rear, State Commissioner of the Depart-

ment of Safety. Present for the occasion were (l. to r.) Jack Mays, UTM director of development; Captain J. Dawson, State Highway Patrol; scholarship recipient Cross, Chancellor Dykes and Commissioner O'Rear.

Editorial

Wire Service Editors Call For Objectivity

In an effort to achieve objectivity in the Presidential campaign, Associated Press and United Press International have issued staff memos governing campaign coverage. Roger Tatarian, a UPI editor, wrote, "As political sensibilities become more accurate, your every word and nuance will become subject to closer partisan scrutiny."

"THE HASTE of campaign coverage is no excuse for the careless phrase, the wrong verb or the trite adjective or adverb used in the mistaken belief that it adds impact," commented AP general news editor Sam Blackman.

American political campaigns, especially on the national level, are becoming arenas of personality competition as well as ideological battle grounds. Eloquency and personal attractiveness are becoming prerequisites to election success. The American public has a tendency to confuse public speaking ability with statesmanship.

AN EXAMPLE is Ronald Reagan who won California's gubernatorial race without the traditional legal experience of "first family" background.

Both wire service staffs were warned against using opinionated phrases such as "smiled benevolently on the crowd" and "displayed remarkable pulling power."

HOPEFULLY, this will place emphasis in the press where it belongs — on philosophy rather than showmanship. Campaign speeches will occupy a great deal of television's prime time giving most Americans an opportunity to become familiar with each candidate. However, few people will watch a speech by a candidate with whom they disagree especially if he lacks eloquence or humor. Newspapers will remain the major influential media through editorials and by giving coverage to all major campaign events.

Editor of the Washington Post J. R. Wiggins in another statement on election coverage rejected the idea of inch-by-inch equal coverage saying that the "law of averages in news coverage ought to produce a roughly equivalent display."

"EVEN IF we do attain impartiality and objectivity," he added, "we will be charged with unfairness and partiality. Partisan persons never really desire objectivity. We cannot, therefore, avoid criticism of our campaign coverage by partisans of the two parties and by rival candidates. All we can hope to do is to handle the news so that we do not deserve criticism."

Faculty Women's Club Holds Fashion Show

The newest ideas in fashions will be presented by the Faculty Women's Club at 7:30 p. m. March 20, in the University Center Ballroom.

Participating in this fashion show are Fashion Corner, Futrell's Sewing Center, Jeanne Elliott, Merry Lee's, Ola's, and Town and Campus. Each store will have four models showing three fashions each.

AMONG the items to be modeled are swim suits, dress and casual clothes, "after 5" costumes, and bridal wear. Hats, gloves, and other accessories will compliment the numbers. There will be fashions appealing to all ages.

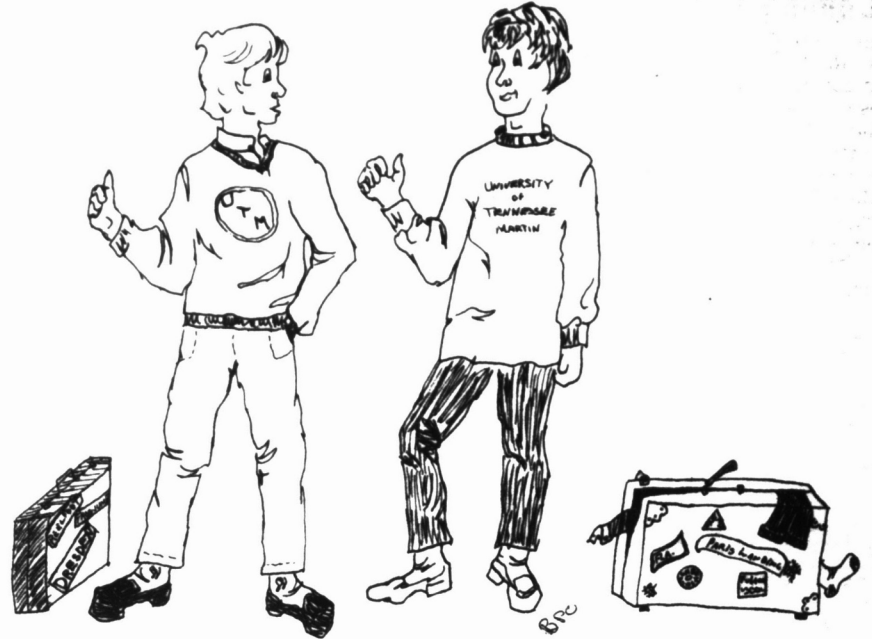
The fashion show, "Silhouettes for Spring" commented

by Mrs. Pat Harkey, will be open to the public. Door prizes will be given and punch will be served. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

TICKETS will be on sale at the Information Desk in the University Center after Wednesday, March 13th.

Mar-Keys Play At Free Dance

The Martin Retail Merchant's Association will sponsor a free dance featuring the Mar-Keys of Memphis in the University Center Ballroom March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in cooperation with the Student Gov- (Continued On Page Three)



Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this time to defend Student Government and to attempt to correct some apathetic ideas introduced in last week's Parade of Opinion. The letter started off by stating that a large percentage of this student body considers this campus "Deadsville."

I believe this statement upon investigation would be quite unsupported. The only students who would support this idea are those that go home every weekend. Those students that stay here each weekend and attend the activities provided by Student Government will agree that S. G. has provided more entertainment this year than any two years put together in the past.

THEN HE (the critic) went on to say that little effort has been made to improve. Already we had provided 15 dances with winter quarter not even ending yet. In addition to dances we (Student Government) have provided free movies, lectures, pool, checkers, rook, ping-pong tournaments.

We have maintained Wagon Wheels on Tuesdays throughout the year. All these things don't even take in the "Big-Name Entertainment." We have already had more concerts than Murray State (which has a budget three times the size of ours), Union University, and Austin Peay University combined.

BY THE time the year has ended, we (the 1967-68 S. G.) will have provided this student body with more than twice the amount provided at Murray State University which is known as a "Party School." All these things mentioned above were started this year for the first time.

The critic went on to say that S. G. has shown little leadership in improving "Deadsville." I regret that he feels this way. Any student who has ever been affiliated with S. G. in any way knows the many hours that goes in preparation, planning, booking entertainment, and putting on any given activity that we provide activities, for our student body.

IT MUST be remembered that we—the officers of S. G.—are only students like every other student that attends U.T.M. We receive no pay, carry full academic loads, attend meetings averaging 8-12 hours per week, not including the phone calls we receive and make nor the letter

answering to other schools each day (sometimes six or seven per day).

ALL these things we do in the interest of UTM students. We were elected to our positions in faith of our abilities. I hope the vast majority of students (and I think they do) feel that we have served them the best we know how.

I disagree with the word "stagnated," which was used to describe our university's atmosphere. Since the year has begun, we have been in a state of progress and improvement over past years. The problem S. G. faces lies not in its leaders (cabinet, senators, representatives, committees, etc.), but in student support of S. G. sponsored activities.

THE critic called S. G. elections a farce! What this statement means is that our student body is capable of electing proper leaders to represent student voice and provide for their activities. I say this statement is dead wrong.

In closing I would like to add that I feel this has been a very successful year—both for Student Government and the University in general. The cooperation of students with student government has certainly made our job much easier.

IT HAS been an honor for all of us to have served you and I hope you feel you have benefited from our new ideas and our services we have tried to present to you.

Sincerely,
Your S. G. President
Paul D. Blaylock

Dear Editors:

As I was leaving a restaurant on campus the other day I noticed a snow-like substance falling from the sky. On closer inspection I found this substance to be more like the contents of an ashtray. The source of this pollution was the University Heating Plant.

This is not the first time I had noticed that the heating plant has a wastefully low level of combustion efficiency. Certainly, if the solid carbon that comes out of those smokestacks could be burned rather than scattered over the entire town, everyone would benefit. The University could cut its fuel bills and more importantly, we would all save our cars, clothes, and lungs.

Could it be that the Volette, being in a position of relative power, would use its influence to correct this situation?

Yours truly,
Ted Lee Winstead

To the Basketball Team:

I would like to thank all of you, especially, Pat, Byron, Micky, Bob, Terry, and Don for providing an exciting season of basketball for all the spectators who attended even one of your games.

Most like to put the weight of success on a won-loss basis. I do not. From a spectator's point of view, I feel that playing good, exciting basketball is a more important consideration. No matter whom we played, or what the score, all of the boys who participated exemplified the desire and attitude that makes watching an athletic competition enjoyable.

No person can speculate the different factors that could contribute to either winning or losing. If one is to judge on teamwork, skill, pride, and desire, our record could easily have been 100%. I thank you all again, especially the seniors.

Sincerely,
Art Mulwitz

"Shenandoah" Shown Free March 23

The first Student Government film scheduled Spring quarter is "Shenandoah," which will be shown March 23 at 7:00 P.M.

Starring in the movie is James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glen Corbett, and Rose Marie Forsythe. No admission will be charged.

VoIs Lose

(Continued From Page One) the 97-86 win.

The cumulative statistics summary for the 67-68 season shows guard Byron Kuehner to be the VoIs leading scorer with 305 points for an average of 14.5 points per game.

Forward Mike Rudolphi proved to be the "Tallest Vol" having picked off some 176 rebounds for the Volunteers this season for an average of 10.4 per game.

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AGR's Elect Officers For Coming Year

Alpha Upsilon of Alpha Gamma Rho recently elected officers for the 1968-69 term. Those elected are the following: Noble Ruler, Bob Page; Vice Noble Ruler, Troy Moore; Secretary, Steve Carson; Alumni Secretary, Buddy Morrow; Treasurer, Eddie Calhoun; House Manager, Joe Gibson; Reporter, Jim Sowell; Chaplain, Mike Foster; Usher, Tommy Barrow; Rush Chairman, David Reed; Assistant X Pledge Trainer, Leland Anderson; Vice-President of Interfraternity Council, Mike Waller; Social Chairman of IFC, Bill Powell; and Community Service Chairman, Dennis Cavin.

Pi Kappa Alpha Holds Banquet

Pi Kappa Alpha, founded at the University of Virginia, celebrated its 100th birthday Friday. Epsilon Sigma chapter recognized the event with a Founders Day Banquet at the Gateway Restaurant. Members and guests heard messages from President Larry Alexander, President-elect Monty Irwin, and Paul Blaylock. District President Joe Neely was guest speaker. Guests included Tom Wade, Jr. and William Penn. A film on the Centennial Convention to be held in August at the University of Virginia was shown.

Cindy's Footwear Fouled Up?

(ACP) — Oh, it's a sorry mess, laments the University of Minnesota "Daily" — scholars, those reckless fiends, insist on smothering every tradition in their bloody studies. FROM LONDON comes word (by way of the "Christian Science Monitor") that the beautiful glass slipper Cinderella wore may not have been glass after all. Some scholars are now suggesting — and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, long viewed with suspicion for its subversive activities, is supporting — the notion that the English version of the story is a translation of Perrault's "Cendrillon." In

that story, the ragged girl drops a "pantoufle en vair," a fur slipper, which the translators are supposed to have mistaken for "en verre."

Mar-Keys Play

(Continued From Page Two) ernment and the Student Center Policy Board. THE Mar-Keys record for Stax Records and their hits include "Last Night" and "Philly Dog." During break-time for the Mar-Keys, the "We Seven," a group from Ripley, Tenn., will play in the snack bar.

Phi Sigma Kappa Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa elected officers for the spring quarter Thursday night. The officers elected were: David Sheppard, President; Barry Watson, Vice-President; Doug Howser, Secretary; Glenn Weeks, Treasurer; Don Ridgeway, Asst.-Treasurer; Jerry Snidow, Sentinel; Phil Martin, Inductor; Lyndell Weeks, House Manager; Dickie Dortch, Asst.-House Manager; John Bucy, Pledge Trainer; Tom Atkins, Social Chairman; Rick Chaffin, IFC Representative; Bill Nalfeh, Chaplain; Ty Leffler, Athletic Chairman and Student Government Representative.



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TPJ Co-Editor Attends Conference

Frank Steele, co-editor of The Tennessee Poetry Journal and member of the English faculty, will represent the journal at The Southeastern Little Magazines Conference at Chapel Hill, N.C., April 10-13.

In making the announcement, Dr. Stephen Mooney, founder, publisher and editor of the poetry journal and also a member of the UTM English staff, said the purpose of the conference is to consider questions of mutual interest to little magazine editors.

Alpha Omicron Pi Elects Officers

The Tau Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi recently elected officers for the coming year.

They are Sandra Moss, President; Cheryl Davis, Vice President; Emily Smith, Corresponding Secretary; Judy Brady, Recording Secretary; Lynn Howard, Treasurer; Sarah Norton, Fraternity Education; Derrie Campbell and Kay Corlew, Doorkeeper; Debbie Dorsey, Historian and Reporter to Todragma; Cindy Black and Lynn Howard, Panhellenic Representatives; Linda Wilson, Public Relations; Deede Thomason and Janis Ryan, Scholarship; Virginia Clark, Standards; Linda Wilson and Laura Hooper, Rush; Millie Blackburn and Chris Roberson, Social; Judy Dabbs, House of Representatives; Jane Hodges, Philanthropic; Deede Thomason, Intramurals; Charlotte Bowers, Activities; Connie Roberts, Song Leader; Allen Bridges, Sisterhood; Allen Bridges and Laura Hooper, Alumnae Coordinators; Angeline Moore, Parliamentarian; Janet Hay, Assistant Vice President; Derrie Campbell, Assistant Corresponding Secretary; Cindy Black, Assistant Treasurer.

Along with panels and workshops dealing with such topics as editorial policy, literary regionalism, design, economics, and distribution, the conference will feature addresses by a number of well known figures in the literary world: GEORGE HITCHCOCK, editor of KAVAK; GUY OWEN, editor of SOUTHERN

Home Ec. Society Chooses Officers

Phi Beta Alpha, home economics honor society, was recently formed on campus.

After a trial period the organization hopes to be affiliated with the national honorary society. Many projects of a professional and civic nature are planned for the new members.

Phi Beta Alpha was formed with 29 charter members. Officers are: Jane Gerken, president; Connie Christian, vice-president; Lynn Davenport, secretary; Jean Sharp, treasurer; Alona Vincent, chaplain; Alice Harvey, historian; and Carol Medling, publicity chairman. Advisors are Miss Mary R. Armstrong, Miss Letty Pryor, and Miss Barbara Norman.

POETRY REVIEW: Reed Whittemore, former editor of THE CARLETON MISCELLANY, and Carolyn Kizer, president of The National Council of Arts.

Mr. Steele will serve on a panel of editors at the conference. To be eligible for participation, magazines must be open to submissions of material from contributors outside its subscription list or sponsoring institution. The conference is being sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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